Connecticut Daily Campus

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Campus renovations begin

By Erica Joseph
Senior Writer

Eleven million dollars is needed for complete repairs and improvement of the campus, according to Roger Clawson, director of facilities here.

Renovations will get underway this year to an extent not seen in recent years, Clawson said. The University has received $920,000 so far, and is requesting $2.8 million for the 1984-85 fiscal year, although it has not yet been approved by all the proper agencies.

Clawson explains the deferred maintenance has snowballed as a result of extensive construction that took place on campus in late 1950s. The construction is deteriorating at the same rate, partly due to more strenuous demands than expected.

Also, as these projects aged, they were ignored and more attention was focused on building new facilities, Clawson said. "This is typical of institutions around the country though," he said, "It's more exciting to build instead of renovate old facilities. And as budgets tightened deferrences built up."

The rate of renovation will escalate this year because "we have just started to be successful with the legislature," Clawson said. This is due to greater appreciation for repairs that must be made to structures that are deteriorating at the same rate all over the state bridges and highways for example, Clawson said.

A building by building study is now being conducted to determine what needs to be done and how much money will be needed, Clawson said.

General Bond Funds, which obligates UConn and the State of Connecticut to the people of the State, are the source of income for these renovations.

The University applies to the Legislature for bonding, after the package has been approved by the University Administration, the Board of Trustees, the Department of Higher Education, the Office of Policy Management in Hartford, and the Governor's office.

The Legislature then approves the package item by item, be it either for deferred maintenance or large capital building projects construction of new buildings.

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A few of the 7,428 spectators watch the football game under umbrellas Saturday (Charles Hisey photo).

Is there a remedy for Friday exodus?

By Cheryl Condon
Staff Writer

"The number of students that remain on the campus on weekends is to some extent a measure of how interesting and stimulating the University environment is felt to be. The Office of Residential Life is therefore urged to continue its investigation of ways to increase student participation in the weekend life of the University, including whenever appropriate, possible changes in available food service plans."

The University Senate adopted this statement at its September 12th meeting, when the Report on Weekend Food Service was presented by the Student Welfare Committee.

The Committee, chaired by Albert K. Cohen, professor of Sociology, looked into the feasibility of instituting a mandatory weekend meal plan for all dorm residents. The Committee concluded that weekend food service alone would not reduce the problem of the "weekly Friday exodus."

The faculty here is interested in more students staying on campus weekends and taking advantage of the cultural, intellectual, and recreational events that a university of this size has to offer.

William A. Wilson, a psychology professor and former associate Dean of Liberal Arts, said the faculty feels that students aren't getting all that they can out of university life.

"One faculty member mentioned that students are here four, maybe five days a week. They eat together, go to class together, party together, but they really don't get a chance to talk to each other. During the weekends students are able to talk to each other and grow together," Wilson said.

Wilson said the faculty felt they weren't taking an active role in keeping more than 50 percent of the students here on any given weekend. The mandatory weekend food service was one alternative that would make it easier for students to stay up, and more expensive to go home.

Morton Tenzer of the political science department said that Southern Connecticut State University, a school with a much greater commuter rate than UConn, has a mandatory food plan which seems to work.

"A mandatory meal plan wouldn't be a cure-all, but it would be a first step in the right direction," Tenzer said. "the plan would have to be on a broad-scale, with other things, like lectures, also available. But it won't get there as long as it's difficult to eat," he said.

The Student Welfare Committee, when researching the feasibility of the plan, looked into the history of past weekend meal plans and at the Student Lifestyle Survey compiled by the Department of Residential Life last Spring.

In the survey, it was clear that a majority of students would not be willing to pay a higher food service price for a mandatory weekend plan. However, it was also clear that if there was a mandatory plan many students would take advantage of it and stay on campus during the weekends.

see page 3

State hospital workers get contracts

By the Associated Press

Workers at three Connecticut hospitals, including the state's fourth-largest, will be at work Monday with new wage and benefit agreements reached over the weekend.

Unionized nurses at Waterbury Hospital overwhelmingly approved a contract proposal Saturday offering a 21 percent pay increase over the 32-month life of the pact.

Meanwhile, a three-year contract averted a strike threatened for Saturday by 61 mental health and other workers at Natchaug Hospital in Mansfield, and a new pact was ratified Friday by Meriden-Wallingford Hospital's 228 registered nurses in Meriden.

Workers at all three hospitals are represented by District 1199 of the Connecticut Health Care Employees union.

Waterbury Hospital workers voted 293-7 Saturday to accept their agreement, according to District 1199 assistant executive director Barbara Larson.

Negotiators agreed to terms of the contract at 7 a.m. after more than 17 hours of bargaining in an effort to stave off a threatened strike.

The unit's 600 registered, licensed practical and assistant head nurses voted last week to authorize a strike if no agreement had been reached by Oct. 10.

Talks on a new contract began in August.

Other key provisions of the agreement include time and a half pay for working three holidays, two additonal sick days and a discount on day care for the children of union members.

Only about half of those eligible to vote cast ballots at a day-long session at the United Auto Workers union hall in Waterbury.

In 1980, more than 500 nurses struck Waterbury Hospital for two months. In May, the hospital's emergency room was closed in anticipation of a strike, which was averted.

A 21-hour bargaining session resulted in an agreement at Natchaug Hospital, a 60-bed psychiatric hospital in Mansfield. Wages were the key issue for the union representing mental health workers, licensed practical nurses, dietary aides, cooks and clerks.

Inside

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Weather

Partly sunny today, high temperatures 75-80. Clear tonight, lows in the 50s. Sunny and warm Tuesday, highs in the 70s.

Cupcakes for social reform

If you have a sweet tooth and a conscience, you have a tough situation.

There is a way to get around it. Today there will be a "social justice rally" on the Student Union patio from 11 to 2 sponsored by the Women's Center and UConnPIRG. Fifteen organizations will get together to educate and motivate the university community about the Reagan administration budget cutbacks and destructive political policies. Speakers from around the state will face issues on financial aid, student lunch programs, minority and handicapped considerations, topics that filter down to affect you and me.

Here's the part that's great for closet sweet freaks. Called 'Let Them Eat Cake Day', the rally is also going to be an all-out cake sale, whose profits will benefit the Willimantic Soup Kitchen and the Hartford Food System, a food bank. You can ease your conscience by having the money you shell out for the goodies go to worthwhile causes. And nobody will know that you're doing anything like taking action to effect social change because everyone will think you're just porking out as usual.

See you there. Near the cupcakes.

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Monday, October 3, 1983

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Turn on the lights

To the Editor:

As a female undergraduate student, I am constantly urged to call the escort service when walking alone at night. (I support, and use it.) As the ad in the *Daily Campus* of September 28, 1983 goes, "Don't face a cold, dark, desolate campus alone. Call the escort service. 486-4800." What I cannot understand is why the street lighting and parking lot lights blink on and off, instead of remaining constantly lit.

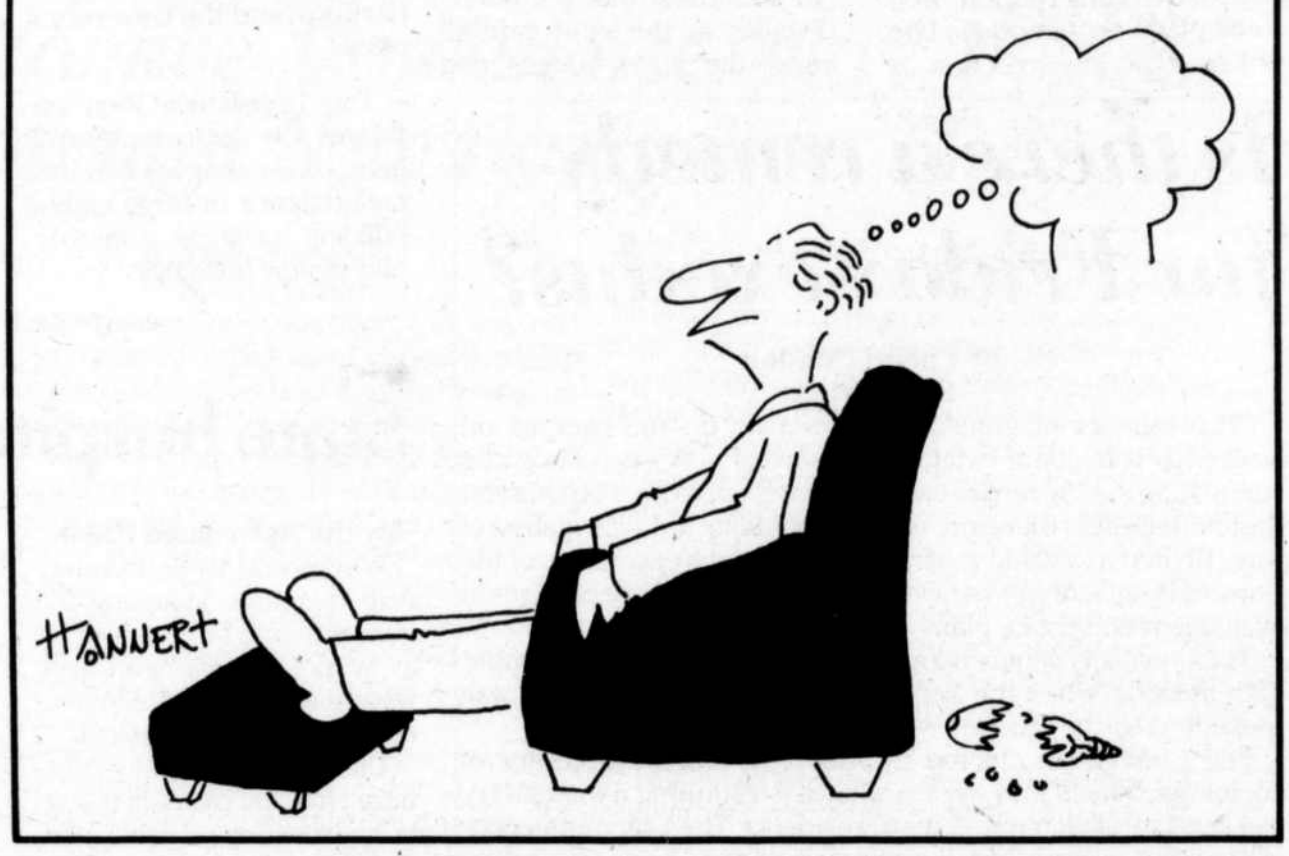
This is my second year with a car on campus - last year I parked in D lot (behind the football stadium) and this year in S lot (behind South Campus). In both lots the lights, which should illuminate these "dark and desolate" areas blink off for approximately 15 minutes; and then (sometimes) relight for 15 minutes; and then shut off for 15 minutes; and continue in this cycle until they are all finally shut off. I find it frustrating to park my car in S lot with the lights lit and then walk from the lot in darkness. The parking lots are not the only area where this occurs. The lights along the sidewalks on the roads around campus do the same thing. It is annoying to be walking along the sidewalk on Hillside Road (most notably past the Graduate dorms and McMahon, and West Campus) and have the lights flick off, leaving one in darkness.

Mercury vapor lamps are usually used in street lighting, and due to this construction, they take 5 - 8 minutes to warm-up until they reach their full wattage potential. It is a waste of energy to keep lighting, shutting off; and then relighting, etc. these lamps. I find it ridiculous on the University's part to have their lights wired so that they waste energy and money in a time when a conservation of these resources is needed.

Street lights are designed and installed to illuminate dark areas so that people can walk and see at night. Unfortunately, the lights at UConn shut off when they are needed the most to do their job. Women are continuously told to call the escort service, but maybe all of us should also carry flashlights. I fail to see why these lights are not lit continuously from dusk to dawn like other community street lights are. Perhaps if they were, this would be a warm, bright and safe campus for all.

Daphna A. Fuhr

Some people... ——— By Todd Hannert



Double majors penalized by the System

To the Editor:

I don't know how many students have researched the double major requirements at UConn, but I find them asinine. The single major needs 120 credits to graduate, 24 credits of these 120 must be in the major field of study, 12 credits in a related field and 45 credits of the last 75 must be in 200 level courses. I won't make heads spin by mentioning distribution requirements but so far, as confusing as it may be, the curriculum policy is reasonable.

Now here is where the requirements and I stand back to back and take ten paces. If someone decides to complete a double major, they must complete 24 credits in the second major field and 12 credits in the related field as with the single major, but the total number of credits at graduation must be 150. Thirty extra credit hours are necessary whether both majors requirements can be completed in a shorter amount of time or not. By May 1983, I would have finished both degree requirements, but UConn fixed it so that I could spend my good time and money, which I could be using towards earning a masters, on taking 10 credits worth of sports and leisure, knitting, or Physics. It doesn't matter what I take, so long as I fulfill 10 more credit hours.

UConn why are you trying to discourage students from making themselves more marketable with two degrees, by requiring an unnecessary semester? Accept my duel and allow students to graduate with their two degrees as soon as the degree requirements have been completed.

Serena Wilson

Bedlam Hall ——— By Paul Catanese

OH MY HEAD... I FEEL AWFUL!
YEAH... YOU LOOK LIKE DEATH WARMED OVER!
VERY FUNNY, LAZARUS. NOW I'M WAY OFF SCHEDULE... WHERE'S MY LIST?
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IT WAS WORTH A SHOT...

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Students walk for nuclear freeze

By Mike Fiorello
Campus Correspondent

Calling for a halt in the production and deployment of nuclear weapons, the Mansfield Nuclear Arms Freeze Committee and the UConn Students for Peace walked 6.2 miles in the rain Saturday.

Forty-seven students and area residents were sponsored by freeze supporters to walk the route. The sponsors donated $1490 in cash and pledges.

"The money will be used to inform the public of the consequences of the present arms race," Walk Coordinator Barry Goff said.

The Mansfield Committee was asked by national groups to show local support Saturday. The walk coincided with 18 Connecticut and 240 nationwide walks.

The walkers carried the banners "Blessed are the Peacemakers" and "Arms Race or Human Race?" They sang "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" and "Blowin' in the Wind."

Proceeds from the walk will be used on local, state, and national levels to make the issue of a nuclear freeze more visible.

"The downing of the Korean air liner is the most concrete example of the seriousness of the tension that exists today," Goff said.

Goff acknowledged that the KAL downing has led many Americans to distrust the Soviet government. He said verifiability is crucial to a freeze because of this. "I don't think the Russians trust us," he said.

Goff said a mutual, verifiable US/USSR nuclear arms freeze is essential to peace. He sees the movement as a first step toward the abolishment of nuclear weapons. "When people get nervous, they can end up shooting," Goff said.

Other groups endorsing the walk are the Windham Nuclear Arms Freeze Committee, and the UConn Women's Center

. . . Maintenance

From page one

The new $20 million student recreation and athletic field, has been approved by the Legislature. It will be financed through such things as donations and ticket revenues, Clawson said.

The Legislature approves a lump sum for deferred maintenance and the University distributes the money according to priority. Money for larger captial building projects such as the new field house, on the other hand, is individually approved by the Legislature. It is in other words a separate line item.

The prioritizing of these projects was based on need as shown by responses to surveys, complaints, safety requirements, prevention of the further deterioration of buildings, and renovative space that has been made non-functional.

Among the projects that have already been completed are the construction of three tennis courts and two outdoor athletic fields, and the reconstruction of the softball field and nine tennis courts, costing $610,000. These were financed through self-liquidating bonds paid back through Universtiy fees.

Deferred maintenance projects to commence within the year include: renovating the present field house; replacing splices in the electrical circuit at the College of Agriculture's dairy at a cost of $2,000; renovating the Pathobiology building; upgrading the electrical systems in university residence halls to meet fire codes and installing smoke detectors in dormitory rooms, costing $3.15 million.

Also, repairing the deck of the Math Science building at a cost of $650,000; rebuilding the twin smokestacks at the physical plant building costing $100,000; repairing the roof on the University operated E.O. Smith High School at a cost of $140,000; and repairing masonry at the Library at a cost of $270,000.

Other capital building projects include a $5.2 million 37,500 square foot addition to the Engineering II building, and a $5.2 million square foot addition to the Pathobiology Animal Disease building, with construction beginning in the spring.

—— *Related story page 11*

. . . Exodus

The Student Welfare Committee, when researching the feasibility of the plan, looked into the history of past weekend meal plans and at the Student Lifestyle Survey compiled by the Department of Residential Life last Spring.

In the survey, it was clear that a majority of students would not be willing to pay a higher food service price for a mandatory weekend plan. However, it was also clear that if there was a mandatory plan many students would take advantage of it and stay on campus during the weekends.

A meal plan is offered at Ryan Refectory, with 31 students participating. During any given meal the university-run food service has about 20 walk-ins.

"Most of the pre-paid students make an effort to come here and eat, but it really depends on the weather and whether they have other things to do," Lori Davison, Ryan's weekend supervisor, said.

speling, to!

Theyl fix up yore grammer

By Laura Uliasz
Campus Correspondent

Seventeen years ago, when William Sheidley came to teach English here, students could write well. "They knew how to use the mechanics and their sentence structure was good," Sheidley said.

"Then came a period when you couldn't rely on that anymore. There were errors that should not have been made by college students." Today, there are still some students who have these problems, but they can get help.

Three years ago, the Writing Resource Center was opened. The Center will help any student with difficulty in writing, from term papers to business letters.

"Basically, we're here if a student runs into problems. They can talk to us," said Pat Sullivan, director of the Writing Resource Center.

The Center employs twelve tutors who are carefully screened before selection. There are two tutors available at the center Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Argona Rm. 421 and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Monteith Rm. 449.

Most of the students who seek help are walk-ins with problems organizing their thoughts. There aren't many mechanical problems.

"Our first priority is given to thesis organization and unity," Sullivan said. "We emphasize construction of a unified essay."

The Resource Center, which began on an experimental basis, helped 454 people last spring, and so far this year. The success of the program has led to the opening of Math and Reading Centers this fall.

"Student writing is more improved from the beginning to the end of a semester than it used to be," said Mike O'Neill, co-director of the Writing Resource Center. They can't write persuasive material if they can't get past barriers of construction.

"There's no thinking going on," said Sheildley, "Or if there is it's hidden under format. Sometimes teachers have to unteach a crutch."

"More and more students are beginning to realize how important writing is," said Sheidley, "Most people get into their major and then realize they can't express their ideas in a persuasive manner."

"Writing isn't easy to teach, it isn't easy to learn, and it isn't easy to do," said Sheidley. "But you must have patience, since writing is the best way to learn about something."

Sheidley directs the Connecticut Writing Project, which re-evaluates the methods used to teach writing. Elementary and high school teachers work together during summer workshops held here.

They exchange ideas and try to become better writers and teachers. This type of program is needed because it is common to find writing teachers who don't write well themselves.

The UConn program is designed to reach all schools in Connecticut. An in-service program takes teachers into schools where they talk with the faculty and hold writing workshops.

In recent years, the university has instituted many new tools to help students write better. These include new approaches to teaching by professors, additional upper division English courses, and mandatory writing courses for students in all majors.

The newest of these tools is in-class grammar lessons. This semester, eight sections of English 105 are lectured by David Sonstroem, the author of *The Style Booklet*, on the use of formal English.

"I feel there's a need," he said. "Not all graduate students or faculty are trained to teach these things. Everyone assumes that teachers and students have had these things and everyone slips by without it."

Sonstroem tries to teach students the mechanics of formal English. This is necessary because a few years ago, mechanics were not being emphasized in high schools.

"It's possible that there are people who cannot write well," he said, "But any UConn student should be able to learn the mechanics of writing. Good writing is an art, what I teach is a craft," he said.

"It's very helpful for students to have one complete class period just on grammar to get the basic information," said Kathy Schaughnessy, an English 105 Teaching Assistant. "This makes them better able to understand the corrections that the TA makes."

It also makes the TA's job easier. They can focus on writing and not have to spend time reviewing grammar.

"The grammar lessons are good because when students are given a grammar book and told to do excercises at home, they won't do it." said Schaughnessy.

Because writing is an important skill, the university is putting greater emphasis on writing well. Help is available to those who need it, so that students will learn to express persuasive opinions through the written word.

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Parents praise university

By Gil Wimmer
Campus Correspondent

The University of Connecticut is a very good school, according to 20 parents interviewed Saturday at the Parents' Reception in the Student Union.

All of the parents, whose children's studies range from the liberal arts to pharmacy and engineering, expressed very positive attitudes about the university's academic quality.

"UConn has a good academic standing," said Kevin Carroll.

Though most parents said the school's low prices played some role in their selection, most also said they looked at other schools and generally found the educational quality here higher.

"UConn offers its students many opportunities, and the price is right. Our son Patrick is very happy here," Madeleine Anglim said.

Educational quality, however, was not the only reason parents like the university. Norman Bickell expressed the feelings of many when he said the school has "one of the nicest campuses around."

Most parents agreed that the campus was attractive and well maintained, and many felt that UConn's rural setting was peaceful and conducive to studying.

Parents were not as positive about dorms, which most described as simply adequate. Virginia Gordon voiced concern about over-loaded electrical outlets and the lack of smoke detectors in her daughter's room, suggesting that fire regulations should be more strictly enforced.

Budget cuts appeared to raise more concern among parents than among the students. Most were squarely opposed to any cuts and felt instead that the state should support the school more than it does.

"Connecticut has the second highest per capita income in the nation and should strongly support the school," said Michael Foley. Foley also believes that the university is "underrated" because of weak state support.

Parents seemed willing to pay increased tuition to send their children to the university. Most felt that tuition should keep pace with the cost of living and inflation.

The parents were, in general, divided on the drinking age and the effectiveness of the university's alcohol policy. Some parents felt that if a person is considered responsible enough to vote and go to war, then he should be responsible enough to drink.

Others felt the age should be 21, reasoning that the older age would cut down on traffic fatalities related to alcohol.

Whatever their view, however, most parents agreed that alcohol is readily available to anyone on campus no matter the age.

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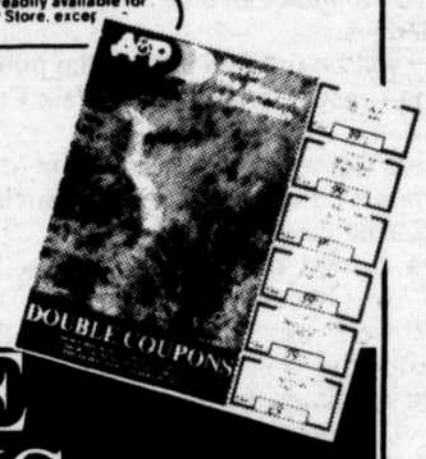

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Nationwide search underway for suspects in banker slayings

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Police seeking a father and son charged with slaying two bank officers are getting 200 calls daily from people who spotted a white pickup truck resembling one believed driven by the suspects, a sheriff said Sunday.

The search is "nationwide now, but there's nothing that's concrete," said Lincoln County Sheriff Abe Thompson. The manhunt began Thursday when the bodies of bank officers Rudy Blythe and Deems "Toby" Thulin were found on a vacant farm near Ruthton in the southwest corner of Minnesota.

Photos and descriptions of James Lee Jenkins, 46, and his 18-year-old son, Steve, have been distributed to law enforcement agencies across the country, Thompson said Sunday.

The previous day, the sheriff issued felony arrest warrants citing two counts of second-degree murder each for Jenkins and his son, who were believed driving a 1978 Chevrolet pickup with Texas license plates.

The sheriff said criminal complaints against the two men will be filed Monday.

Meanwhile, Lincoln County Attorney Michael Cable said he plans to call a grand jury "as soon as feasible" to consider indicting the pair on first-degree murder charges.

Blythe, 42, owner and president of the Buffalo Ridge State Bank of Ruthton, was found dead Thursday with three bullet wounds in a roadside ditch in front of the former Jenkins farm.

The body of Thulin, 37, a vice president and loan officer, was discovered in a car behind the three-story farm house. He had been shot in the neck. Both bank officers were from Ruthton, a farm community of 332 people.

Nicaraguans increase attacks

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Nicaragua's two rebel movements have intensified the scope and frequency of attacks on army positions, carrying out air raids on the capital's airport and heavy assaults on border posts.

The attacks caused more headlines than heavy damage but reflect a drive for rebel credibility and a shift from sporadic harassment of Nicaraguan troops to highly visible raids on important economic targets.

Until recently, most of the fighting against Nicaragua's leftist Sandininsta government has been claimed by the Honduran-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force, a rightist-led movement that gets U.S. help. It may have as many as 10,000 troops in or near Nicaragua.

But the Costa Rican-based Revolutionary Democratic Alliance, led by disenchanted former Sandinista leader Eden Pastora, did much of the fighting in September, overshadowing the Honduran-based rebels for the first time.

"We are a belligerent force, one the world now has to recognize and one the communist dictatorship now has to deal with," Pastora said recently at his jungle base inside Nicaragua.

Pastora claims to have 3,700 armed troops in Nicaragua and says he could field thousands more if he could arm them.

The Costa Rican-based Honduran-based rebels are fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government but have not joined forces because of political differences.

Pastora's movement has refused to specify where it gets its money and weapons. U.S. officials say he has not been receiving American aid, though Pastora emissaries have been to Washington in attempts to win help.

News summaries

Police seek Co-Tylenol recall

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A 34-year-old man with a heart murmur died after taking Co-Tylenol, prompting local police to ask store owners statewide Sunday to withdraw the cold medicine from their shelves, but authorities said Sunday afternoon they had no evidence linking the death to the cold tablets, and they said the recall was voluntary and preautionary.

"It's a recommendation, that's all it is," said Harold Erdley, a dispatcher with the Union County Department of Emergency Services.

"They had a fairly young person die Saturday. The only thing we know about any recent past medical history is that the person took Co-Tylenol," Erdley said.

One year ago, seven people died in the Chicago area after taking cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules. The person responsible has not been found.

The dead man, identified as Randall Hummel of East Buffalo Township, was discovered in his home at 11 a.m. Saturday by his 12-year-old daughter, police said.

Continental still flying

HOUSTON (AP)—Financially ailing Continental Airlines was operating "stronger than ever" Sunday, a day after pilots and flight attendants walked off their jobs to protest layoffs, slashed salaries and emergency work rules, the company said.

But union leaders insisted that Continental could not maintain a successful operation very long.

"We know there's no way we can shut down the operation today," Henry Duffy, president of the 34,000-member Air Line Pilots Association, said Sunday, "but with the working conditions the company has proposed, there's no way they can keep a successful operation going indefinitely."

Angry pilots and flight attendants accused Continental of filing for reorganization under the bankruptcy laws to void union contracts.

Thirteen flights were cancelled Saturday because of the strike, but Continental spokeswoman Stephanie Roth said the airline completed 92 percent of its 158 domestic and international flights.

Panama seeks alternatives to canal

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—Visionary plans for a huge new canal slicing through the Panamanian jungle are evaporating in the hard light of tomorrow's economic realities.

Instead, technological experts are looking at novel schemes combining pipelines, railroads, even cross-isthmus conveyor belts to preserve the role of this tropical slip of land as a nerve center of global commerce. Or they may opt for adding a third, wider land to the 69-year-old Panama Canal.

Five percent of oceangoing trade still passes through the towering iron doors of the old canal's locks. But the American engineers who built it did not fore see the late 20th centruy's leviathans-quarter-mile-long supertankers twice too broad for the narrow locks. These vessels must ply 9,000 extra miles going around Cape Horn at the tip of South America.

The Japanese have enthusiastically pushed the idea of digging a wide new canal across Panama at sea level, without locks, since oil-short Japan may grow increasingly dependent on massive, fuel-efficient superships in the future, even for general cargo.

Campus Florist

Cash & Carry Specials
Flower Bouquets from $1.99
Balloon Bouquets from $4.99
Red Roses $12.95 dz
487-1193 Downtown Storrs.

Read the Daily Campus

An Adventure In Chinese Songs & Dances
By YOUTH GOODWILL MISSION FROM TAIWAN, ROC.

On OCTOBER 5th at 8PM, these talented young performers will lead us to explore the diversity and the richness of Chinese culture through their dances and songs at Von der Mehden Recital Hall.
A reception will be open to the public 4 to 5 p.m., Oct.4th, at Commons 217. Chinese deserts served.
Admission: General $5. UConn I.D., S.C. $3.
Call 486-2818 INTERNATIONAL CENTER
Commons 214

UCONN NUTMEG THEATRE
presents
KNUCKLE
by
David Hare
a murder-mystery in the Bogart Tradition
Now thru Sat. Oct. 5
Evenings at 8:00
Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater
Tickets $5.00
Students $4.00
Box Office: 486-3969

Escort Service
486-4800

Classroom is replaced by tutorials in Britian

By Ian Welch
Campus Correspondent

While American universities often seem like training grounds for the rat-race, British universities often seem like drunken holiday camps for intellectuals. Americans go to school to get trained for a job; Britons go to school because they've got nothing better to do.

The two systems offer very different opportunities. "The U.S. liberal arts education is more enriching, said Kent Ryden, who spent a year on exchange at Nottingham University in England, "as it enables the cross-fertilization of ideas from one field to another."

British students concentrate on only one field of study during their three-year college career, so they end up as specialists.

"In the States you get a broader education, and you get achance to indulgemore of your interests," Ryden said. "If you feel like studying astronomy for one semester you can go ahead and do it." He describes the British undergraduate curriculum as being more like that of graduates school in the U.S.

Ryden preferred the British tutorial system to the U.S. system of teaching in a classroom. "Tutorials make you think on the spot and encourage the exchange of ideas," he said, "but in the U.S. you can get by with sitting at the back of the class for four years without ever saying a word."

On the other hand, he prefers the direction and structure of courses in the U.S. "At Nottingham you were just given a huge book-list, and then it was left up to you to go away and read everything on it, even thugh you didn't necessarily get to discuss the material in class."

"The two systems have something to learn from each other," said Ian Andrews, who took his B.A. degree at Essex University in England. "The American system is going somewhere," he said, "but there's an over-emphasis on education as a means to an end as opposed to seeing it as an opportunity for personal growth."

U.S. universities should lay more stress on the value of abstract thought," Andrews said. In contrast, he thinks that British universities should become more practical, as he sees little value in a system that produces Ph.D.s who end up as ice-cream salesmen.

American students are under more pressure to get a marketable education because they have to pay for it (unless they have rich parents or scholarships). The welfare state pays the costs of tuition for the small number of students who go to university in the U.K.

British students also recieve maintenance grants from local government. These grants provide students with enough cash to subsist during the academic year without working.

In addition to getting a free ride through college, British students generally enjoy more pleasant housing conditions as it is normal for them to have single rooms.

"I much preferred having my own room." Ryden said. "The American university puts more stress on the value of communal living, but this is probably a rationalization based on economic expediency more than anything else."

In the U.K., student social life is often divided along political lines.

Sports seem to replace politics as the center of social life in American universities. "A festival astmosphere surrounds college football and baseball games," Andrews says, "with the cheerleaders, the marching bands, and the immense emotional involvement of the crowd."

Andrews sees Americans as a very energetic people and sports act as an important release of emotion for both players and spectators.

One big difference between the two systems lies in student attitudes. Britishstudents areasmall minority of the populaiton. Theytend to think of themselves as academics and to believe that academic study has some intrinsic merit.

Spilled beer short circuits amplifier; sends electric shock through musician's body

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — It was indeed a shocking experience for guitarist John Teasley, known professionally as John T. of the group called McDowell County Line.

The audience, thinking it was all part of the act, cheered when Teasley leaped from the stage and began writhing on the floor at the Blarney Stone bar.

They didn't know a spilled beer had short-circuited an amplifier, sending hundreds of volts of electricity through the musician's body.

Teasley, 32, said that when he realized he was being shocked he tried to call out for help, but "My voice came out like I was under water."

"It felt like I was in a giant washing machine," the musician said as he recalled the Sunday night incident. "It put a hem in my dress, that's for darn sure."

He remembered that his father told him once that if he ever got "caught up in electricity" he should throw himself free.

"I turned myself backward, flung off the stage about 30 feet, landed on my back and eventually all the plugs worked themselves loose," he said.

Fountain Valley Fire Department Capt. Lou Burkhart said a customer who was invited to sing with the group spilled a beer over the amplifier. Faulty wiring in the club's outlet failed to provide sufficient grounding, Burkhart said, and Teasley became an electrical conductor.

"The crowd started cheering and applauding," said bar owner Frank McIlroy. "We all thought, 'Hey, this guy is really putting on quite a show.'"

REMEMBER, Today at 4:00 PM
is
the deadline for Royality Candidate applications
Bring them to Room 214 Commons
ΣΔΓ

MEETING OF
PREMEDICAL AND PREDENTAL STUDENTS
Informational meeting concerning academic programs at the University of Connecticut
* * * * * * *
Early planning of coursework and other college experiences is critically important for students anticipating careers in medicine and dentistry. Freshmen and sophmores especially are encouraged to be at this meeting, but all interested persons are welcome to attend.
TORREY LIFE SCIENCES BUILDING
ROOM 301
7:00 PM, WEDNESDAY, 5 OCTOBER 1983
Sponsored by the Premedical/Predental Advisory Committee
D. Yutzey, Chairman

Let Them Eat Cake Day!
Bake Sale & Rally
For Social Justice
TODAY! 11-2pm
S.U. PATIO
Speeches, Contests,
Balloons, Music
& Home Baked Goodies!
Sponsored by UConnPIRG & the Women's Center
For Information call 429-1606

JERRY'S GIRLS
A Snazzy Broadway Entertainment!
Thurs. October 20 -8pm
Tap your feet to the razzmatazz songs and memorable melodies in this lively musical review by stellar composer Jerry Herman.
Take advantage of our special student discounts
Tickets also on sale for the New England Bach Festiva
UConn's own
Jorgensen Auditorium
Box Office open 9-4, Monday-Friday
Tickets & Info
486-4226
MasterCard VISA

Beer label with nude makes splash in Connecticut

HARTFORD (AP) — Nude Beer has made a splash in Connecticut, but the state Liquor Control Commission says it will ban the product's sale because the scantily clad woman adorning the label disrobes with the scratch of a finger.

The commission rejected Nude Beer's label six months ago when the manufacturer presented a bottle showing a topless woman, but granted approval August 18 when the label was switched to show a women in a bikini.

But Charles Kasmer, executive secretary of the commission, said he learned this week when talking to a reporter that the bikini could be scratched off.

William Boam, chairman of Nude Products Inc. in Tustin, Calif., said Wednesday he will sue Connecticut and two other states that have banned the beer, New York and Ohio.

"There's not a judge in this land who would deny me and my constitutional rights to market this beer," he said.

The Liquor Commission sent a letter this week to the Eastern Brewing Corp. of Edmonton, N.J., which manufactures Nude Beer, and to its two Connecticut distributors, Fontanella Distributors of Meriden and Gallo Distributors Inc. of Danbury.

The letter says the label violates a state regulation banning the advertisement of alcohol with a picture of a woman that is "immodest, undignified and in bad taste" or "that depicts a female in provocative dress."

A spokesman for Fontanella Distributors said the beer has been distributed only to stores in New Haven and Middlesex counties.

"I think everyone is totally over-reacting," said Cindy Ferraro, co-owner of Whalley Liquor Store in New Haven.

New task force has twenty-nine word name

HARTFORD (AP) — It has to be the longest name for any task force in state government.

It's the Task Force to Undertake an Analysis of the Process of Appropriating State Funds and the Manner in Which the Effectiveness and Efficiency of State Programs and Services are Measured.

"I had to type it six times before I got it right," joked Larry deBear, the governor's news secretary, who sent around a news release announcing Gov. William O'Neill's reappointments to the panel.

What do they do?

One member reappointed Tuesday, Office of Policy and Management Secretary Anthony V. Milano, said the task force deals with "program budgeting," under which agencies must annually justify funds for individual agency programs and projects.

Write Features. Call Doug 486-3407

CATCH THIS!

Now's the time to act. Because the NSA Professional Qualification Test (PQT) will be given on campuses throughout the nation on November 12th.

Successfully competing on this test qualifies you for consideration by the National Security Agency. NSA is currently seeking top graduating students to meet the challenges of its important communications security and foreign intelligence production missions.

If you qualify on the PQT, you will be contacted regarding an interview with an NSA representative. He or she will discuss the specific role you can play within such fields as data systems, language, information science, communications, and management.

So pick up a PQT bulletin at your college placement office. Fill out the registration form and mail it by October 22 nd, in order to take the test on November 12 th. There is no registration fee.

Graduates with a Bachelors or Masters Degree in Electronic Engineering, Computer Science or a Slavic, Near Eastern or Far Eastern language, may sign up for an interview *without taking the PQT.*

All NSA career positions require U.S. citizenship, a thorough background investigation, and a medical review.

NSA The National Security Agency

The NSA Professional Qualification Test. Register by October 22nd 1983.

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TOP TEN COUNTDOWN

1. POLICE SYNCHRONICITY $6.49
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3. FLASHDANCE $7.99
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7. TALKING HEADS SPEAKING IN TONGUES $6.49
8. BILLY JOEL INNOCENT MAN $6.49
9. EURYTHMICS SWEET DREAMS $6.49
10. ELVIS COSTELLO PUNCH THE CLOCK $6.49

PLUS MANY MORE AT $6.49
IN STORE SPECIALS
IMPORTS, CUT-OUT'S
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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
STORRS, CT. 429-0443
MON-FRI 10-8:00
SAT 10-5:30

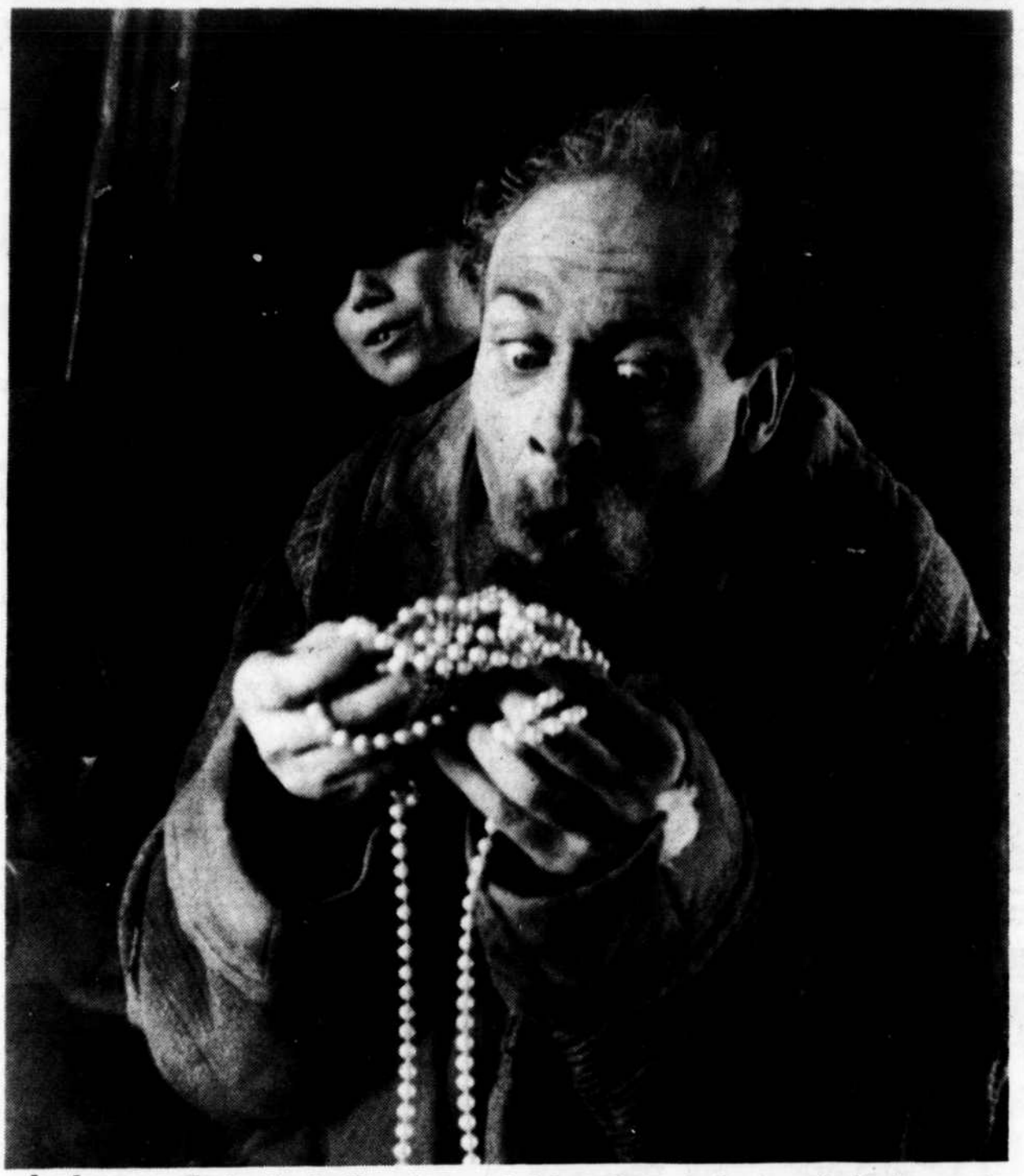
Oliver! lacks vibrancy but manages to move crowd

By Susan Lubusky
Campus Correspondent

I can't help but smile whenever I recall various melodies from Lionel Bart's, "Oliver!" "Food, Glorious Food," "Consider Yourself," and "Be Back Soon" spark immediate feelings of happiness regardless of my mood. Music Theatre Associates and the delightful students from the School for Creative & Performing Arts, Cincinnati released pure, undaunted pleasure in their rendition of "Oliver!", Thursday night, September 29th in Jorgensen Auditorium.

The choreography by Jack Loviso, enacted by his agile and talented dancers, was the most impressive aspect of the musical show. Nancy, played by Elizabeth Van Den Berg, with her full, resounding voice, also deserves special merit. In her first scene, Van Der Berg's coarse manner almost seemed overly abrasive for the boisterous, bawdy character. The audience, however, soon appreciates this actress' familiarity with Nancy and became awestruck with the sincere quality of her voice.

Despite Van Der Berg's vivacious portrayal of Nancy, the group as a whole lacked enthusiasm. The giddy, exalting tunes of the show needed more uplift from the cast. Zachary Stier, a fifth grader from Cincinnati, was adorable in his role as the mild mannered, naive but daring Oliver.



Joe Inscoe as Fagin, the droll professor of pick pocketry, in the award winning musical comedy Oliver.

Yet he too could have benefitted from a shot of spunk and zeal.

Economical use of space and realistic sets helped compensate for the relative lack of energy. A large steel ramp in the center of the stage serves many purposes: workhouse, street, bedroom, and the roof of Fagen's illustrious den. The ingenuity and resourcefulness of the stage work is the credit of six devoted, if sleepless core crew members and 20 assisting technicians from Jorgensen. Their creative abilities create an authentic, 19th century, London underworld.

Stars from the School for Creative and Performing Arts work hard at their craft as well as their academics. While on ten week tour, the enchanting chorus of young students travel with one parent, schoolbooks, a tape recorder, and a tutor. A rigorous schedule, combining rehearsals and academics proves that these talented youngsters do more than sing and dance, they also budget their time wisely to include the importance of education.

Despite the sluggish action, the nearly-filled auditorium rejoiced rapturously in Oliver's fantastical fortunes and despaired with his tribulations. The audience boldly accompanied the cast in, "I'd Do Anything" as the performers took their farewell.

Czech out the folk songs

A program of artsongs and folksong settings by contemporary Czechoslovakian composers will be presented today at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall. The concert is free to the public.

Vocalists Edward O'Connor, professor of music, and Carol Ann O'Connor lecturer in music, will be accompanied by pianist Neal Larrabee, assistant professor of music. Edward O'Connor spent the fall semester of 1981 in Czechoslovakia for research on contemporary folk music and art songs.

"Cultural heritage is a common thread throughout the works of 20th century Slovak composers," said O'Connor. "The means by which it is expressed, however, are widely varied, encompassing virtually all contemporary compositional techniques.

"All of the composers on this program have drawn upon folk sources in literal or abstract fashion in some portion of their output. That is not to say that all of their works are folk-based. Nonetheless, the sense of national heritage is the foundation of Slovak music," O'Connor said.

MOVING FROM LIBERAL ARTS INTO THE BUSINESS WORLD

by
Gerard Peterson
Executive Director
The Hartford Civic Center

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3
7PM School of Education Auditorium

Sponsored by
The Department of Career Services

IMPORTED & DOMESTIC CHEESES
OVER 40 KINDS TO CHOOSE FROM
CHEESE 'N THINGS
THIS WEEKS SPECIAL
cheese FRENCH BRIE $4.29 (reg. $4.99lb)
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Cheese
Gourmet Coffees
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Spices and lots more!
Fine Pate
We're more than just cheese!
HOURS: Mon. 9-6 Tues.-Fri. 9-8 Sat. 9-6
Holiday Mall, Rte. 195, Storrs, Ct. 487-0884

$$$ GRANTS $$$

How to Find Them
How to Land Them
Attention: Graduate Students & Faculty

The Graduate Student Council and the Office of Research Services are presenting a seminar to assist graduate students and faculty members on proposing, obtaining and administering grants. The final seminar will be similar in design but will be directed toward specific audiences. A panel of UConn professors, who are administering grant-supported research projects, will discuss the art of proposal writing and answer your questions. The last semester will be held on:

October 6, Thursday
Room 200 Graduate Center
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
for
School of Engineering.
Chemistry, Physics, Math,
Statistics and Computer Science.

University of Connecticut
Homecoming '83
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT
Attention: Area Councils, Clubs, & Greeks
Campus Wide Homecoming Meetings will be held every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 217 Commons.
BOG

Marketplace

For Sale

Volkswagon 411 functional, reliable winter transportation. Will take $500 or B.O. 487-8931. FS 10/3

Ludwig 5 piece drum set with hardshell cases-$650. Call Beth or Laura 487-8853. FS 10/7

VW Rabbit 1979, 4-speed, regular gas, excellent condition 69,000 miles. $3800. Call after 6pm. 742-5859. Keep trying. FS 10/3

Gibson S-1 guitar, great condition, great sound with hard shell case only $375. Call evenings after 5 pm. 429-8479 FS 10/4

1981 Yamaha XS400 Special. Excellent condition. low mileage. Only $900. Must sell immediately. Call 429-2005. Ask for Kenny. FS 10/3

Canon mount Autotamronn telephoto lens with case; Canon mount Canon Fl 200mm 1:45 telephoto lens with case; Canon mount Autotamron 1:2.8F-35mm wide angle lens with case. Call 563-1119 or 487-5994. FS 10/3

Mimaya/Sekor 35mm SLR camera 500TI with 1:2 50mm lens; Mimaya Elevam Electronic flash; Vivtar flash; Suntar telephoto 135mm; Vivitar Auto teleconverter 2X1. Call 563-1119 or 487-5994. FS 10/3

10 speed bike, 21 inch frame, some custom parts, excellent condition. $120 or best offer. Call 486-4344 or 429-7197 for details. FS 10/3

Grateful Dead tickets: limited number available for Friday Oct. 14 show-behind stage-best offer serious inquiries only-evenings 456-3561. FS 10/6

Station Wagon 1977 Chevy Impala. Full power equipped a/c am/f/. Passed emissions test, extra tires. $2500. 487-0191. FS 10/7

Honda Civic 1975. Very good condition. New paint and brakes, no rust. $2400 or bet offer. 487-0567 after 6. FS 10/5

Marantz turntable-all gold fittings, semi automatic, excellent condition-superb sound. Audio-technica cartridge. $200 nego. Call Mike at 486-5212. FS 10/3

Reduced for quick sale: 1974 Honda Civic. $1500 firm. 4-spd hatchback, 30-mpg, am/fm, good steel radials. Needs bodywork, but engine and interior well maintained. Call Original Owner 423-8343, evenngs. FS 10/7

For Rent

Rooms for rent. $150 and $175 includes utilities. Willington. Call 429-5533.

First Month Free. Beautiful 2 bedroom condo near campus. Features wall to wall carpeting, breakfast bar, all appliances and nice yard. $385/month and first month free. Tayor Associates. 633-4665 FR 12/9

Wanted

Roommate wanted Clubhouse Apt. 29 own bedroom 2 miles from UCONN. $192.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Ask for Boucher 238--4913 487-1437 Rh 10/5

Female roommate wanted to share apartment in carriage house. Walking distance to UCONN $135 month and 1/3 utilities. Call 429-4876. RH 10/5

Reduce your rent-I need place to sleep only (no cooking) on or near campus, one or two nights weekly. Call 1-777-8760 collect dinner-time. RH 10/5

Help Wanted

Great financial opportunity! National Marketing Company, with products in the energy and nutrition fields seeking individuals interested in earning additional income. Performance dictates earnings. 974-2314. HW 10/7

Wanted part time promoter to help develop and coordinate bowling leagues. Excellent commissions. For interview call Bill Nash at 423-4504. HW 10/5

Preschool needs teacher's aide. Experience with children preferred. 18 hours/week. Call Judy 429-7171. HW 10/3

Dance Insructor to teach contemporary dances to Tolland High School students. Oct. 1 2:00-4:00. $7.50 p/hr. Call Human Services Dept. 872-0311. HW 10/3

Students needed for childcare, house cleaning and yardwork in Storrs and surrounding communities. $2 to $5 per hour. Flexible hurs. Call Off-Campus Employment 486-2795. HW 10/5

Insurance Stock Analyst in Bolton needs help with computer terminal work, office tasks and special projects. Great opportunity for experience. Call Off-Campus Employment 486-2795. HW 10/5

Preschool teacher for team teaching situation. Ages 18 mos. to 4 years. Experience preferred. Cal Judy at 429-7171 or stop by C.C.C. 46 Spring Hill Rd Storrs. HW 10/3

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. $85.00 on Sound System. 423-2918 M 12/9

Make your own beer or wine-kits and ingredients champlion's general store rt 275 Eagleville. 429-1144. M 10/7

Unbeatable prices for the Best D.J. Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. 423-1508, 423-9752, 423-2918 M 12/9

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M 12/9

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374, American Mutual Insurance Companies-Life/Auto/-Home/Health. M 12.9

T-Shirts-Sweatshirts silkscreened with whatever your dorm desires. Lowest prices around. Free fast delivery. Call Cottage Creations. (203)668-1158 for free catalog!

Diet Center is an effective weight loss program. Call Mansfield Windham office, 456-0127 for information. Phyllis Getter, Director. M 10/4

Professional painting and wallpapering at reasonable prices. For free estimates call between 5-7pm 429-7093 (interior only) M 10/5

Amity LSAT/GMAT/MCAT/GRE Seminars. Classes in Hartford and New Haven. Prepare for Oct. 22 GMAT Oct 8,9,15&16. Call 1-789-1900 for brochure. M 10/5

I commute from Deep River Monday through Thursday and am looking for someone to car pool with. Please call after 6:00 526-4063 Bonnie. M 10/7

Horses boarded, individual care, large stalls and turnout, indoor arena, scenic trails, veterinarian on call. Ferrier and Trucking available. One mile from campus. 429--4177.

Teach overseas! Graduating seniors are encouraged to investigate these challenging opportunities! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to : Friend of World Teaching, Box 1049, San Diego, CAlifornia 92112. M 10/7

Personals

PERSONAL ADS RELATED TO HOMECOMING ROYALTY WILL APPEAR UNDER EVENTS, AS HOMECOMING IS A CAMPUS EVENT. P 10/7

To the remaining two residents of Eddy 4th-Now that you have the whole floor to yourselves, whatever will you do???

Lynne V. in Eddy, where are you? I've been trying to find you to say "Hi" but can't seem to get hold of you. I'm in Hicks 2nd floor, come by some time. Karen

Sherman Dogs are looking for Another Championship ring, so Beware Towers, Sherman rules.

Jill in Crawford C-Thanks for a "great" party. The Boys from Sherman

Doug, thanx to you we had a wonderful vacation! Next time dinner's on us. Again, thanx a bunch. Love Suzanne and Beth

S-I couldn't being to tell you how much you mean to me. Thank you for making me so happy. I love you. B.

Grubule went on a tribal retreat for the weekend to get his head together. The peace pipe helped him sort thing out.

Towers Quad.-Thanks for your votes. Hey Trumbull House! Come out and play. -Lord Humungous.

Kathy-Call this your very own! We love you-keep your chin up and a smile on your face! Have a great day! Your staff

To a 'nut' of a roommate. Hope that Mass. was lots of fun. Here's to a better week than the last one. L-face

Poor, poor, BUCLKEY 6 NORTH, some of us have exams this week. Has summer affected our little brains? Can you spell exam. Good luck fellow floor mates.

Maria, Thanks alot for the hangover. What's next? Karin with an I.

To the crazy guys of Russell D. Your party was great, thanks for inviting us! Love those wild women of Shippee, Cheryl, Jean, Tara. "You make us want to shout!"

Happy Birthday Steve! This one's for you 'cause no one's as nice as the Geis! Deb

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEVE!!

This is the first of many if I run true to form. I may be six months too late but I'll make it up.

Crappy birthday, Steve!!!

Happy Birthday Steve, your Friend, Urukhai.

Nick, I had a f-u-n evening on Thursday. Let's do it again some time! Ciao, Kathy

Congratulations to Sue and Meg, the new KKG sisters. It's been a long time, but you're worth the wait! Here's to you! Love, the Kappas.

Ilene, you're the only nice, happy person in Trumbull House. The rest of them are jerks.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BUBBLES! Hope your day is filled with happiness and surprises. Have a fun 19th year! Love your roomie.

Dear Lois Ann, Thank you for the flowers. No more grumpy business manager for you to wench at now that Saturday is over! Thanks .the new/Ilene

Jey Blarb, so you use a stick instead of an---Well where was it Thursday? L.K.

Sorry about the misprint U.C.M.B. They got the mule for it.

Miss Elizabeth, Meet me at DZ tonight at 8 o'clock. Mr. Pin

Lanz: Happy Birthday! Roses are red, violets are blue, by the time you are legal, we'll be 92!! We love you! Donna, Winter, Patty, Carol and Cathy.

Joe N. in Sherman, You're loud, weak and stupid. Please shut up. Your many enemies in Towers.

Hey Mercr, ride any hoses lately-....Call me and let me know about your latest equestrian maneuvers. IJF

Jen-"Men are either in your head, your heart, or somewhere else!" Could this recent one be all three?-Jo

Happy, Happy Birthday Steve you news fox you!! Have a happy birthday. Enjoy (but please behave)!!! Happy 21 Birthday (Legal everywhere et???) Hugs and kisses, an adonis watcher

Wipe the drool off your chin, Ilene

Looking for the magnet of your dreams? Oct. 15 is your chance to charge up with : Magnet no.1 Johnny; Magnet no.2-Flash; or Magnet no.3-Jane. Evening will include dancing, drinks by the turtleside and a glimpse of the pinkroom. Be on your guard! M-B--D!

Lanz: Happy Birthday to my forever companion. May life give you all the kindness, happiness and love you give other. I love you! Love Cathy

Events

Austrian Crystals and Herga (Mexican cotton pullovers) Crystal pierced earrings too!! Thurs. Only SU Lobby 1-4:30 pm see the rainbows!

Jewish student-interested in Israel? or, have you been there and want to meet others who have? We're forming a chapter of the American Zionist Youth Federation (AZYF) on campus. Meeting Mon. Oct. 3 Room 217 SU. For more info call 487-8661. E 10/3

Half price drinks 9:30 to 10:30 plus "The Oysters". Friday and Saturday at "Lou's" Rt. 32 Eagleville. Don't miss this band!

Rally for Social Justice, Bake Sale. Monday October 3 Student Union Patio 1-2. Speakers, baloons, raffles, UConnPIRG, Woman's Center. E 10/3

To Alumni's own Lady Di and to Joe who's quite a guy. We all wish you the best of luck so go for the crown during Homecoming! The Brock III Dynasty M 10/3

Cindy, (Buckley 6 North), Congratulations to our new Homecoming Queen. We're behind you all the way. "Here she is, Miss America". Good luck from your floor.

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
DAD? DID YOU SEE THIS, DAD? IT SAYS THAT IN A SPEECH TO SOME FUNDAMENTALISTS, REAGAN REFERRED TO THE RUSSIANS AS THE "GREAT EVIL EMPIRE."
AND OVER HERE IT SAYS THAT, IN A SPEECH TO SOME FARMERS, HE REFERRED TO THE RUSSIANS AS THE "GREAT SOVIET MARKET."
WELL I SAY HE JUST OUGHTA MAKE UP HIS MIND ONE WAY OR THE OTHER !!
SNEAKY INCONSISTENCY KEEPS ME UP AT NIGHT.
ME TOO.
FILLMORE
WELL, ANOTHER PARENTS' WEEKEND IS UPON US. ARE YOUR PARENTS COMING UP, PHIL?
NO WAY! THEY WOULDN'T COME UP IF YOU PAID THEM!
SAME HERE. WELL, LET'S CRANK THE MUSIC AND GET THIS PARTY ROLLING!!
TWO HOURS AND THREE CASES LATER...
SURPRISE!!!
DOWN
UT OH...
KRAUKAS
WOW! I'VE GOT TO GET TO CLASS!
HIYA, SID! WHAT ARE YOU RUSHIN' FOR?
POW!
YOU'VE GOT TO WATCH WHAT YOU SAY AROUND SID - HE'S VERY ANTI-SOVIET!

. . . Huskies win, 9-7

From page 12

The Huskies scored first with the help of a Wildcat turnover. UConn defensive end Mark Michaels recovered a Mark Nichols fumble at the New Hampshire 28-yard line.

That play set up a 42-yard field goal at 5:04 of the period by Domingos Carlos, who kicked four three-pointers against New Hampshire during the Huskies 20-17 win last year.

The Wildcats came back to take the lead early in the fourth quarter. UConn turned the ball over at the New Hampshire 36 after failing to gain a first down on fourth-and-one situation.

The Wildcats then rushed on 13 straight plays and scored on a quarterback plunge by Wildcat quarterback Rick Leclerc, making the score 7-3. Running backs Curt Collins and Andre Garron gained a majority of yardage against the tough UConn defense.

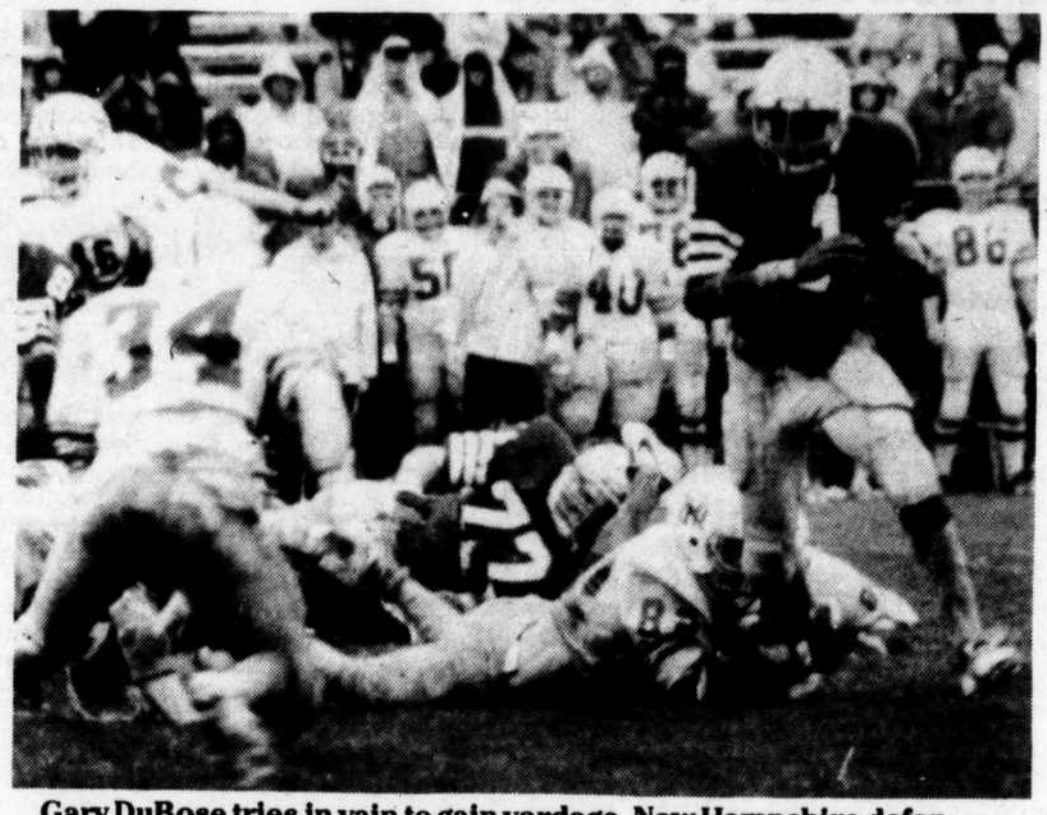
"When they stopped us on fourth down, they got a little extra momentum," linebacker John Dorsey said. Dorsey led the Huskies with 18 tackles. "We made a few errors, and the footing out there didn't help. There were holes on the field that were a foot deep."

Women's soccer team beats Yale 6-2

NEW HAVEN—The women's soccer team scored five goals in a 15 minute period Saturday to post a come from behind 6-2 victory over Yale.

Yale took a 2-1 lead early in the second half on a goal by Liz Traver, but UConn freshman Lori Kessel netted the first of her two goals just a minute later to tie the match. Kessel came back four minutes later with the winning goal with an assist from Linda Jackson.

Melissa Morrone then sealed the victory with two onsecutive goals of her own, both of which were unassisted. Tara Buckley and her sister Moira scored the other two goals for the Huskies who raised their record to 8-0-1.



Gary DuBose tries in vain to gain yardage. New Hampshire defensive tackle Mark Brady (82) has DuBose's foot in his clutch (Charles Hisey photo).

From page 12

would carry me in the end zone," he said.

The two New Hampshire players upended Corn, and he landed in the end zone. "I knew when they flipped him, he was going into the end zone," Fodor said. "I signalled a touchdown. I was just hoping the officials would do the same."

They did signal a touchdown, and the play marked the end of the criticism Corn has been receiving for the past few weeks.

"Larry's been taking a lot of heat that he didn't deserve. He's been doing a good job," Fodor said. "He's kept his poise and today he showed every body that he is a good quarterback. I'm glad he was the one who scored."

Events

Congratulations Diane and Joe-Homecoming Royalty! We're behind you-Brock 3rd

Forestry/Wildlife club first organizational meeting Monday 10/3, 6:30 WBY327. Beanhole supper, camping trip, speakers, refreshments. New members welcome ! E10/3

Pre-vet Club meeting, Tuesday, 10/4/83, 6:30pm in Commons 312. Refreshements will be served. All new members welcome. E10/4

Interested in working with the retarded? Mansfield Training School needs volunteers with high functioning clients. Only 1 hr. a week. Trans. provided. Come to a meeting Wed. at 6:30pm in SU lounge. They need you!! E10/5

Society of Women Engineers meeting 7:00pm Wed. Oct 5th in Room 101 Student Union. There will be a panel discussion with four women engineers speaking on "Career and Marriage". Everyone welcome. E10/5

International Relations Association general meeting Wed. Oct. 5 4:00 Montieth 115. Guest Speaker will be Dr. Larry Bowman. Trinity and Yale model UN's will be discussed after the speaker. E10/5

Ride Board

Ride needd to Burlington Vermont, Leaving 10/7 returning 10/9. Will share expenses. Please call Anne at 487-6745. RB 10/4

Need ride to Amherst College, Amherst aMass or vicinity, on Oct. 7. Will help with expenses. Call Cindy at 487-9643. Please keep trying. RB 10/3

Ride wanted to Madison or vicinity 10-7 after 4:00 returning 10-9. Please call Theresa at 429-9384 Wed. between 12-4 or at Alsop B. RB 10/5

Ride needed to UVM this weekend 10/7 -10/9. Will gladly share all expenses! Call Shari at 487-4555. Keep trying! RB 10/7

Help! Ride desperately neded to Boston. Weekend ctober 7-9. Will share expenses. Please call Melissa 487-8773 or Kathy 487-9006. RB 10/5

University of Connecticut
Homecoming '83
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to get your Royalty Candidates in!
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BOG

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SATURDAY 9-4 SUNDAY 9-1

HUSKY SPORT SPOT

This Week in Sports:
OCT. 3 - 9
INTERCOLLEGIATE
Oct. 4 - Women's Tennis
Smith 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 4 - Women's Volleyball
Northeastern & Boston College
6:30 p.m
Oct. 4 - Field Hockey
Springfield 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 6 - Field Hockey
Harvard 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 - Varsity Tennis
New Hampshire 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 8 - Women's Soccer
Princeton 11:00 a.m.
Oct. 8 - Women's Tennis
Northeastern 11:00 a.m.

INTERMURALS
Oct. 6 - Soccer (2nd Session: All-American, National, Eastern, Northern) Entry Deadline
Oct. 7 - Softball (2nd Session: States, International, Southern, Western) Entry Deadline
Oct. 12 - Softball (2nd Session)
Oct. 12 - Soccer (2nd Session)

BOG

MIRACLE HEALING SERVICE
with
Valerie S. DePastino
Sat. - Oct. 8th at 7:30pm
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
UCONN CAMPUS
STORRS, CT
Come expecting a Miracle!

Matt Mosher (2) leaps over a Clemson defender in an attempt to control the ball. John Lee (6) is also defending on the play (John Metaxas photo).

Field hockey team remains unbeaten

HANOVER, NH—The field hockey team came home Sunday with mixed emotions about their weekend excursion to New Hampshire.

The team surrendered its first goal of the season Saturday as they were tied 1-1 by Dartmouth despite outshooting them 36-4. The Huskies beat the number three team in the nation, Iowa, 4-0 Saturday.

Rose Smith (right) moves in against a Pacific University player. The field hockey won one match and tied one match this weekend (John Metaxas photo).

Rose Smith, Wendy Hug, Lisa D'Amadio, and Grace Hagan scored Saturday to support UConn goalkeeper Terry Kix's ninth consecutive shutout dating back to last season. The Huskies outshot the Hawkeyes 32-10 and improved their record to 7-0.

But Kix allowed her first goal at 27:51 of the game Sunday after Hug had scored 16 minutes into the game. The Huskies proceeded to dominate the play for the rest of the game only to come up empty and settle for a 1-1 tie.

The Huskies, now 7-0-1, had penalty stroke by Cindy Dysenchuk in the second half, but it was stopped by Dartmouth goalie Tori Parrot.

Through its first eight contests this fall, the Huskies have outscored the opposition 27-1 and outshot them 234-27.

The field hockey team will play at home Tuesday against Springfield at 3 p.m.

Student Sports Center:

Payment period has begun

A $110,000 check presentation from the UConn Club Board of Directors has officially kicked off the first payment period of all pledges for the proposed Student Sports Center here.

George R. Brown Jr., President of the UConn Club, presented the $110,000 pledge check prior to the start of the UConn-New Hampshire Parent's Day varsity football game staged at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Accepting the check from the UConn Club was Frederick Bennett, Executive Director of the UConn Foundation, which is coordinating the Sports Center Capital Campaign.

Also taking part in the ceremonies were: Dr. John A. DiBiaggio, President of UConn; John L. Toner, Director of Athletics; and Joseph B. Burns, Honorary Chairman of the Sports Center Capital Campaign.

The UConn Club is an organization of alumni, parents, and friends of UConn who wish to express their support through their interest in UConn Athletics.

The UConn Club has made a $550,000 financial commitment to the UConn Student Sports Center and that commitment will be fulfilled through five yearly pledge payments of $110,000 each.

Commenting on the UConn Club gift to the new Sports Center, Director of Athletics Toner said, "The UConn Club Board of Directors, in presenting this $110,000 pledge payment toward the proposed Student Sports Center, is not only putting forth a clear signal that the fund-raising pledge campaign is off to an excellent start but also an indication to all who have made pledges that their 1983 pledge payments should be made by the end of the calendar year."

"The fund-raising campaign involves a five-year pledge period commencing with the release of state bond funds for the design phase of the project. The full pledge may be met at any time but the minimum payment schedule calls for one-fifth of the pledge to be paid during each calendar year beginning with the release of the state bonds," Toner said

. . . Clemson wins

From page 12

tack. Each of the three Clemson goals can be attributed to its ability to counterattack well.

"Our basic game plan is to attack from the outside," Ibrahim said. "But our two best wingers did not play for most of this match." Maxwell Amastasiro left the match early with an injury, and Danny Clavijo has been out of the lineup for the last three Clemson matches.

"Without our wingers there wasn't much we could do but play defense and counter," Ibrahim said. "I had to use two reserve backs as forwards and we couldn't generate too much offense that way."

After the UConn free kick, the Tigers pressured the Husky net. A head ball by Eric Eichmann from the right side caromed off the left post.

Pete Stebbins attempted a shot on the rebound, but it was blocked by UConn's Scott Cook. Cook had his back to the play, and Gary Conner easily shot the loose ball into the net for the first goal.

"UConn was beating us to the ball during the whole first half," Ibrahim said. "We were lucky to be ahead."

Although the Huskies were missing the Clemson goal with consistent shots both over the bar and wide of the posts, Clemson added to its lead early in the second half.

Greg Barger had just headed another UConn ball over the bar before the Tigers countered for their second goal. Stebbins gained his second assist in the eighth minute with an accurate cross to Chuck Nash just inside the area. Nash pushed the ball under a charging goalkeeper Andy Pantason and the Tigers were ahead 2-0.

Conner added his second goal in the 71st minute. The Tigers engineered another attractive score to go ahead 3-0. Charles Morgan reached John Lee on the right wing with a long volley and Lee abruptly stopped and crossed to Conner at the left post. Conner easily beat Pantason who was out of position when Lee made the quick pass.

Greg Barger salvaged some hope for UConn with his second goal of the year in the 85th minute. But it was a case of too little too late for the "all pressure and no goals" Huskies.

"The score did not indicate the play of the game," coach Joe Morrone said. "We were always on the attack. We played attractive soccer, but unfortunately, we didn't have the people to finish."

"We need to work for goals," Morrone added. "This almost forces me to reevaluate my teaching. Clemson was tough on the ball and we teach finesse. Maybe I should say not to worry about finesse so much as playing both the man and the ball.

Men's soccer
Clemson 3, UConn 1

Clemson (8-0-1)	1 2-3
UConn (5-4-1)	0 1-1

Scoring:
C-Conner (Stebbins) 16.22
C-Nash (Stebbins) 52.52
C-Conner (Lee, Morgan) 71.12
UC-Barger (Heath) 85.32
Shots: UC-25, C-8
Corner kicks: UC-7, C-4
Saves: UC (pantason)-2, C (Swanner)-13
Fouls: UC-14, C-19
Offsides: UC-1, C-1
Attendance: 5600

Field Hockey at Durham, NH
UConn 4, Iowa 0

UConn (7-0-0)	2 2-4
Iowa (9-1-1)	0-0 0

Scoring:
UConn-Smith 20.06
UConn-Hug (Smith) 29.22
UConn-D'Amadio 48.05
UConn-Hagan (Smith) 68.15
Shots: UC-32, Iowa-10
Saves: UC (Kix)-1, Iowa (Beharends)-19

Field hockey at Hanover, NH
UConn 1, Dartmouth 1 (2 OT)

UConn (7-0-1)	1 0 0 0-
Dartmouth (4-0-1)	1 0 0 0-1

Scoring:
UConn-Hug 16.11
D-Trask (Fortin) 27.51
Shots: UC-36, D-4
Saves: UC (Kix)-3, D-(Parrot)-15
Corners: UC-21, D-1

Volleyball
Big East Sectional at Providence
Providence def. UConn 15-9, 15-7, 15-5
Syracuse def. UConn 15-3, 12-15, 15-7, 15-9
UConn def. Boston College 15-10, 15-9, 15-2
UConn's record is now 8-7.

Women's Soccer
UConn 6, Yale 2

UConn (8-0-1)	1 5-6
Yale	1 1-2

Scoring:
Yale-Muchlinski (Swisher) 2.36
UConn-
M. Buckley (Morrone, Shankweiler) 33.11
Yale-Traver (Harmon) 48.40
UConn-Kessel (Jackson) 50.00
UConn-Kessel (Jackson) 54.59
UConn-Morrone 56.46
UConn-Morrone 62.42
UConn-T. Buckley 64.21
Shots: UC-32, Y-7
Corner kicks: UC-13, Y-1
Saves: UC (Skaza)-2, (O'Hare)-1, Y-(Dyer)-13
Offsides: UC-1, Y-0
Fouls: UC-12 Y-10

Men's cross country
Team results
1. Providence 24, 2. UConn 69, 3. New Hampshire 73, 4. Rhode Island 84, 5. UMass 95.
Individual results
1. Richard Mulligan (PC), Rich O'Flynn (PC) 24.08; 3. Andrew Ronan (PC) 24.10 4. Michael Cappar (PC) 24.10; 5. Mike Gagne (UC) 25.13; 6. Aaron Lessing (UNH) 24.18; 7. Joe Swift (URI) 24.26; *. Rich Doron (UM) 24.30; 9. Dickie Robinson (UNH) 24.33; 10. Tim DeValve (UC) 24.51.
Other UConn finishers
13. John Bysewicz 25.02; 19. Paul Birkmeyer 25.53; 22. Bill Hunter 26.08; 24. Tom Cartelli 26.12; 25. Dave DeValve 26.14.

UConn 9, New Hampshire 7

New Hampshire		**0 0 0 7-7**
UConn		**0 0 3 6-9**

UC - FG Carlos 42

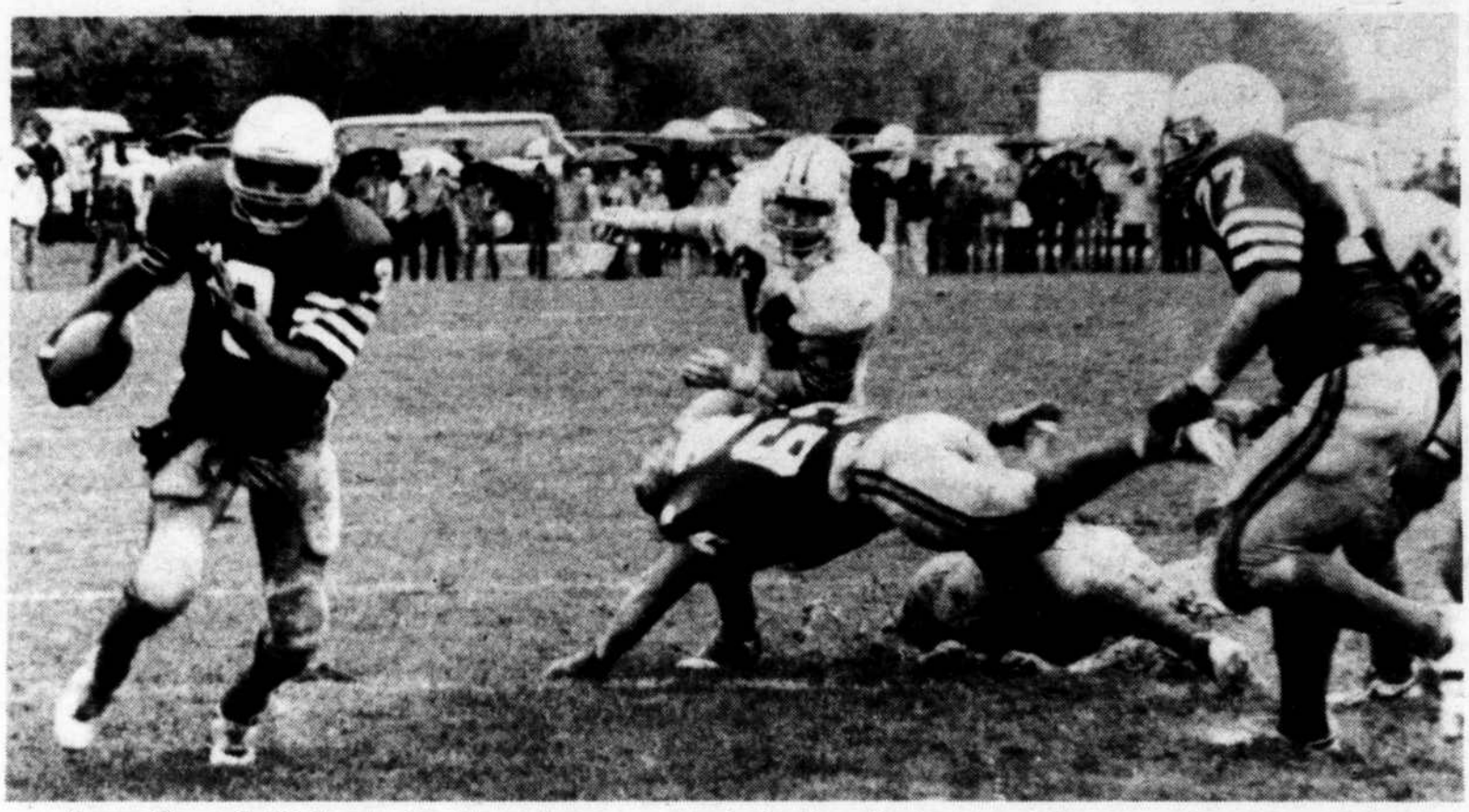
	NH	UConn
First downs	13	11
Rushes-yards	54-216	49-161
Passing yards	4	85
	49	14
Passes	1-5-1	6-15-0
Punts-average	5-33	8-36.8
Fumbles-lost	5-1	2-0
Penalties-yards	10-79	4-40

NH - Leclerc 1 run (Foster kick)
UC - Corn 7 run (kick not attempted)
Attendance - 7,428

Individual Leaders
Rushing—New Hampshire, Garron 16-77, Collins 17-71, Leclerc 12-21; UConn, Parks 20-54, Harkins 9-33, Corn 12-30, DuBose 8-27.
Passing—New Hampshire, Leclerc 1-5-1-4. UConn, Corn 6-15-0-85.
Receiving—New Hampshire, Peach 1-4. UConn, Walsh 3-42, Fodor 2-38.

Corn leads Huskies to dramatic 9-7 win over UNH

With 1:53 left, Offense drives 80 yards for TD in the mud



Larry Corn (left) heads for the end zone en route to the winning touchdown against New Hampshire Saturday (Charles Hisey photo).

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Before Larry Corn and the rest of the UConn offense could gain some respect, they had to take one last tumble.

Corn scored on a six-yard run with no time remaining to give the football team a 9-7 victory over New Hampshire Saturday. The junior quarterback was flipped head-over-heels by three Wildcat defenders at the one-yard line and landed in a sitting position in the end zone.

The play culminated an 80-yard drive which began with 1:53 remaining in the game. Corn completed four passes during the desperation drive, two to tight end Mike Walsh, and two to flanker John Fodor. The win improves the Huskies record to 2-2.

"It's a great feeling to win like we did. The offense finally proved it can score when it has to," Fodor said. "The media and the fans have been on Larry, getting on the receivers, and getting on the offense in general, but we got a great team effort on offense at the end and Larry did a hell of a job."

Fodor did his job by catching a 34-yard pass at the New Hampshire 29-yard line early in the drive. The ball was supposed to be thrown to the tight end, but he was covered," Fodor said. "Larry made the read and threw a perfect pass."

A few plays later, the senior caught a seven-yard pass with 12 seconds remaining to advance the ball to the UNH six-yard line, "I was running a short pattern and I broke toward the sideline," Fodor said. "Larry put the ball right there."

New Hampshire's defense also aided the UConn offense in the closing moments. "They were giving us a lot of cushion underneath and allowing the 18 to 25-yarders," UConn head coach Tom Jackson said. "We weren't trying to get the whole thing at once because they have a great free safety (Arnold Garron) who was just waiting for a deep ball."

The Wildcats' inability to prevent UConn from scoring stunned New Hampshire head coach Bill Bowes, who watched his team's record drop to 2-2. "It's a tough loss. You can't help but to think the game is yours when there's only 1:53 left and they have the ball deep in their territory."

"I still don't understand how we allowed them to get 80 yards. We had people just standing around out there waiting for them to catch the football," he said.

The final series of downs provided an exciting finish to an otherwise dreary, dull game. Neither team generated much offense in the first three quarters of the contest, which was played during a downpour at Memorial Stadium.

"With the playing conditions as they were, we had to play more conservatively than we would like to," Jackson said.

Both teams kept the ball on the ground in the first half with little success. They also missed three field goal attempts, which kept the game scoreless going into the second half.

See page 10

With game-winning touchdown

Corn's wish comes true

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Larry Corn had been subjected to enough hardship as the quarterback of the football team, and it was time for him to be the hero.

"I always wanted something like this to happen to me," Corn said. "I wanted it to happen at Delaware last year but we fell short."

Against Delaware, the Huskies failed to score in the final seconds of a 13-7 loss. But Corn's wishes came true Saturday when he scored the winning touchdown on the final play of the game to give UConn a 9-7 victory over New Hampshire.

The six-yard run by the junior quarterback temporarily quieted his detractors, who feel that Corn should be replaced in the starting lineup.

"This should get him some credibility in the media as far as being our quarterback," head coach Tom Jackson said. "Larry knows that he's getting better each week. He made the big plays when he had to make them."

Corn completed four crucial passes during the 80-yard scoring drive in the final two minutes. But those passes proved to be only appetizers. The touchdown was the main course.

Dropping back to pass on the last play, Corn did not see any open receivers, although Jogn Fodor was clear in the left corner of the end zone.

"I was looking for Mike Walsh, because he's 6 foot 6 and can jump well, but he was covered," Corn said. "I was supposed to rollout on the play but I saw a blitz coming so I held up. With the blocking we had, the middle opened up."

After slipping and almost falling on the wet field, Corn decided to run through the opening and hope for the best. But at the one-yard line, he was met by three New Hampshire defenders.

"I knew I would be stopped if I tried to run through them, so I just went over the top and hoped their weight

See page 10

Scott Cook has just released at Clemson goalkeeper Jamie Swanner. Swanner allowed only his second goal of the season Sunday as his team handed the 13th ranked soccer team a 3-1 loss (John Metaxas photo).

Tigers 3-1 victors

Clemson is opportunistic, Huskies fail to convert

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

The soccer team has a serious flaw that needs to be remedied soon. The Huskies do not have the ability to score goals consistently.

It has been a problem all season, but Sunday the scoring deficiency became a significant factor in the match. Number-two ranked Clemson did indeed play like a national championship team in a 3-1 win over the soccer team at the UConn soccer field.

But the overriding issue is: Can the Huskies begin to convert a greater number of their scoring opportunities?

According to the shot totals, 25-8 in favor of the Huskies, UConn apparently dominated the match but was unable to score. That is not entirely true.

The Tigers may not have pressured the UConn goal often, but they did take advantage of their opportunities. "Three goals on eight shots--nice shooting isn't it," Clemson head coach, I.M. Ibrahim said.

The Huskies seemed inspired to play at the start of the match and nearly scored in the 16th minute. Matt Addington directed a free kick by Jim D'Orsaneo straight into the hands of Clemson keeper Jamie Swanner who quickly distributed the ball.

The Tigers were on their way to a skillful counterat-

See page 11